THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1895. WASHINGTON OFFICE-1410 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE Telephone Calls. ... 238 | Editorial Booms A 8 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY BY MAIL

Reduced Rates to Clubs. Subscribe with any of our numerous agents or send

JOURNAL NEWSPAPER COMPANY.

Indianapolis, Ind. Persons sending the Journal through the mails in the United States should put on an eight-page paper a ONE-CENT postage stamp; on a twelve or sizteen-page aper a TWO-CENT postage stamp. Foreign postage

All communications intended for publication in his paper must, in order to receive attention, be ac-companied by the name and address of the writer.

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL

Can be found at the following places— PARIS—American Exchange in Paris, 36 Boulevard NEW YORK-Gilsey House, Windsor Hotel and Astor PHILADELPHIA-A. P. Kemble, cor. Lancaster ave and Baring st. CHICAGO-Palmer House, Auditorium Hotel and P O. News Co., 91 Adams street.

CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine street LOUISVILLE-C. T. Deering, northwest corner d and Jefferson sts., and Louisville Book Co., ST. LOUIS—Union News Company, Union Depot.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House, Ebbitt House Williard's Hotel and the Washington News Exchange 14th street, bet. Penn. ave. and F street.

-- Sixteen Pages --

It will not hurt Kansas City to have a little of the starch taken out of her. She has a superabundance.

Senator Peffer says if there is another issue of bonds he will advise their repudiation. Indeed! Suppose he should.

Lord Dunrayen's conduct was some what like that of a spoiled child, who gets mad and "won't play any more."

nd exhibit her as the vessel that first

y the syndicate breweries, which are trying to fence all others out.

Kentucky's sectional "burgoo" was naas represented by returning visitors.

Secretary Carlisle claims to have inormation that the President desires that peech making to their own States. This s in the nature of a codicil to the "pernicious activity" order of 1886.

The cup remains on this side of the vater, and probably rightly so, but all een held by a clean and indisputable rictory. There are other yacht races and prizes to be won in English waters. nd the Defender may conclude to go wer and beat John Bull on a course of ais own choosing.

English newspapers have declared ately that no matter what might be the howed that they held the championship or speed on land. The more recent ref 4361/2 miles in 407 minutes beats the best British record and settles that queson for some time, at least, in favor of

A Chicago business man who recently e are very careful what they say. He eard of foreigners who expressed opinons in public that were unfavorable to tates newspapers have been forbidden ethods are characteristic of Spain, and aly go to prove that her rule in Cuba

Lord Dunraven's petulant withdrawal om the yacht race and his subsequent a fine opportunity for a race without ly hindrances or obstructions. The

at all anxious for a fight to a finish. It would be strange if the recognition the Cuban insurgents as belligerents the price of cigars, but it may happen. ie dispatches say that the province of uelta Abajo is on the point of joining e insurrection. Vuelta Abajo is the reat tobacco producing province of uba, and furnishes about half the stock hat is consumed in the United States. It joins the insurrection the tobacco elds will be neglected or ravaged, there till be a tobacco famine, the price of gars will go up, and the immense army smokers in the United States will deare that "it is time for this thing to be at the government cannot ignore it nd will be forced to recognize the insurnts as belligerents, as it ought to have e before now. That would be the be ning of the end, and the success of insurgents would not be long de-

The American Society of Municipal Imrements has just held its second anconvention at Cincinnati. The orization is a new one, and, as its name les, its object is the advancement of municipal improveis and reforms. Under the constituany city in the United States is eliis or heads of departments, as | willing to give them what they want.

is a gratifying sign of the growing interest in municipal improvement. Although the attendance at the Cincinnati convention was not very large, quite a number of cities were represented, this city among the number, and some interesting papers on different phases of city government and progress were read. Among the delegates present were four from Toronto, who were able to impart valuable information concerning the government of that city, and especially its street-railroad management. The next annual meeting of the society will be held in Chicago.

THE GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT. The National Encampment of the Grand Army, which has just closed in Louisville, was in every respect a great success. The people of Louisville generously kept the pledge made by Mr. Watterson at Pittsburg a year ago. Never was a welcome more cordial, never was more done to minister to the comfort and the pleasure of guests, and never have there been more liberal preparations to care for the thousands of men who could not attend if free lodgings were not provided. While Louisville was hospitable to all, its hospitality to the rank and file of the organization was most liberal and thoughtful. It has been the custom of most cities which have entertained encampments to give a banquet to officers, delegates and distinguished members; but Louisville, recognizing better than some Northern cities that the power of the Grand Army is in the 350,-000 members constituting its rank and file, made for them the greatest feast of the occasion. For them, Kentucky's freshest bread, finest meat and its unsurpassed "burgoo" were served with a lav ish hand. Other cities which may hereafter entertain the National Encampment may profit by this example. If any one went to Louisville expecting to se averted faces or to hear discourteous speech, his expectations were not realized. The people of Louisville were both courteous and cordial. They were evi-

dently pleased to have the members of

the Grand Army for guests.

Vastly more important than a liberal dispensing of hospitality are the beneficent results which may be expected to Army south of the Ohio. One country, one people and one flag, was the keynote of every public expression. But, more important than public expression was the interchange of sentiment by the thousands of visitors who met the people of Louisville and the South in little knots and groups. Veterans of the North talked with ex-Confederates and the people who were on their side of the war issue, as they sat in the shade of buildings and in front of shops and houses during the hot nights. They talked of the speeches delivered by Watterson and Warner, by Buckner and Burrows, and others who were in both armies, and apthus communed with their hosts will go back to every Northern State and relate what they saw and heard, and from these recitals there will spring up a new sentiment of kindliness which will surely draw the people of both sections nearer together. The cheers with which the official encampment responded to the sentiments of Mr. Watterson and the response of their representative, Major Warner, told more plainly than words more than willing to unite in the work of bringing the people of this country in all sections a good will and a sentiment of broad nationality which has not existed since the beginning of the slavery

If the spirit which so pervaded the sessions of the encampment and the campfires shall leaven the people of the whole country, what a blessing the Louisville neeting will be to the Nation! Indeed, in the truest sense, the United States will not be a nation until the sectionalism and the dissensions growing out of long dead ssues and controversies settled long ago, cease. Most men in the South beended as it did-that two governments and two nations could not have attained the highest development and power if the country had been divided, as was the desire of the Southern leaders. Every intelligent man must know that while highest purposes of good government nationalism shall pervade the whole

Why should not the sentiment of nationality be fostered? Why should not the intelligent people of this country turn their faces to the future and help to work out that destiny which the result of the war foreshadowed? John Bunyan, in "Pilgrim's Progress," presents a picand stir up the evil things in the dead past, as one with his back toward the better land, employed in raking over the muck of the past. No thoughtful and patriotic man can afford to devote himself to muck-raking. Such he will be doing if he refuses to welcome the spirit of last week's notable scenes in Louis-

If the American people is cemented by the spirit of nationality there is no peril which it cannot safely pass through, for in the spirit of the higher nationality there will be reverence for law and devotion to the fundamental institutions

THE NEWSPAPER'S SOCIETY RECORD.

of free government.

The women of the "smart set" in New York city are said to have established relieved of the "nuisance" of newspaper reporters. They will fit up an office which will be out in charge of a wellknown society reporter, whose salary will be a joint contribution. They will supply him with all society news and any reporter calling on any one of them will be referred to the bureau. This arrangement is its own commentary or the assertion frequently made by society women that they desire not to be mentioned in the newspapers, but cannot escape the vigilant, or, as they say, prying, reporters. This is a little fiction that deceives very few people, and New York women, at least, can no longer even affect dislike to public notice. Frequent calls from reporters may interrupt their leisure, but the establishing of an official source of information is for the nuisance, but the ladies are more than

reader thinks there is too much politics. that one objects to the sporting page, another wonders why so much space is given up to the markets, another sees but each and all are apt to affect a scorn of the "society column"-and yet each and all read that column, whatever else may be or tted. They read it because of its love and human interest. They want to h sw about each other. What they learn is not important, perhaps; it may be sheer gossip as some declare; but gossip, which is an expression o amiable interest in one's neighbors, is thing to which no normal human creature is superior. It affects all alike, and the paper which sets forth social doings and personalities in best style is most closely read. Proof is found of this all along the line. The crossroads paper which notes that Jimmy Jones, from Jonesville, "Sundayed in town-we all know the girl, Jimmy"-is read by crossroads subscribers with the same curiosity that animates another class of persons who turn to the column in their own paper which records the doings of the particular four hundred in which they move or wish to move. The line is straight one from the Bungtown Banner's society column to the chronicle of the Queen's drawing room.

It is better to be frank about it all and to confess that we like to know what our friends and their friends are doing. We might as well be honest and acknowledge that we are not averse to seeing our own comings and goings chronicled in print. When the fact is recognized that newspapers do not seek personal and social information because of depravity in themselves, but in order to satisfy a popular and entirely proper demand, the path of the society reporter will be made smoother and the information published be more accurate. When their readers cease to care for "persona mention" of a social character the paother matters, and the reporter will cheerfully welcome an assignment other fields.

When the Louisville judge issued an injunction to prevent the National Woman's Relief Corps from proceeding to its regular business on the ground that the claims for recognition made by a member who had been expelled might be enforced, he made a precedent which his subsequent action in dissolving the temporary injunction does not nullify. If an organization can be enjoined because a person really not a member of it makes demands upon it for recognition, no association, whatever its purpose, will be safe from interference. An angry man who has been expelled from a church seek revenge in enjoining the a man of the opposition might enjoin the political speaker as he leaves his hotel on the ground that he will assail his party and injure him as a candidate. In fact, the injunction would turn up on every occasion where an angry person seeks revenge.

Indiana appears to have been very campment. It put the largest number of Riley, opened the official exercises by reading a hymn of peace, and Colonel Walker got the highest position in the Grand Army

There is a popular idea that big stories to storm records the East takes the lead The Journal has had frequent occasion to given by the local geniuses assigned to write up. No such rains fall and no such blow elsewhere, if these scribes are the other day, during which, as the story great beds of chrysanthemums." In addi-Human beings, in fact, must have been all under cover, else they would have been tossed, too. But it was a big storm, no doubt, and the young men will probably celebrate it by wearing cabbage chrysan-

themums in their buttonholes A colored prophet arrived in Washington a few days ago, having walked all the way from North Carolina to warn the ing, and to stimulate them circulated the

I take this way of asking the people to aid me in whatever contributions they may feel able in traveling toward Washington to inform Grover Cleveland of the try in five years. Hail will fall weighing seventy pounds, hard thunder and lightning and terrible cyclones will come upon he earth. The Lord loveth a cheerful

He has probably risked his reputation as prophet by making his hailstones so peavy, and it is doubtful if the Lord would have any special love for a person who contributed under that kind of duress.

When a Michigan man starts out to be terfere. A young man in Flint applied for a marriage license one day last week and learned from the clerk that although bride had obtained not been enrolled because the attorneys' and officers' fees, amounting to \$35, had not been paid; also, and, by giving a chattel mortgage upon his wedding suit and some other personal effects, raised the money, got the license and is now a happy bride-

The twenty-seventh annual reunion of the Army of the Tennessee will be held in Cincinnati to-morrow and Tuesday, and at those in attendance will leave for Chattanooga. This society was organized at Raleigh, N. C., in April, 1865, its first presibeing Gen. John A. Rawlins, of Grant's staff. General Sherman was presdent at the time of his death.

Kansas City would like to have seen the Indianapolis Baseball Club fouled, blanketed, interfered with by excursion steamers, distanced, scuttled and sunk. But it was

There are few departments of news senior vice commander of the G. A. R., is in any newspaper which are not critical as unimportant by persons whose the civil war, and has an excellent record.

There are few departments of news senior vice commander of the G. A. R., is "Dolly Dialogs," "The God in the Car" (1893). "The Indiscretion of the Duchess."

ble to say that while he was the choice of the G. A. R. for his present position he was also Hobson's choice.

The flurry in a New York theater because of the admission to box seats of two wellmannered young women in bloomers is very funny in view of the complacency with which an audience contemplates a leg show on the stage. Custom and conventionality are easily shocked.

The Western Christian Advocate admits to its columns an article advocating the establishing in Methodist churches of suroliced boy choirs, Sh-h! Doesn't this savor of popery?

The increasing use of bicycles has maerially lessened the demand for horses, but the latter are preferable in one respect. In an emergency they can be eaten.

The immense potato crop soon to be harvested may give employment to the rooters

when the baseball season closes. Bee keepers report a short crop of honey, but this ought not to affect honeymoons.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Wearied. He-Do you ever read bear stories, Miss She-I haven't read one since that tire-

ome Trilby. Dull Days for Him.

It is getting too cool for the joyous ass Who rocks the boat for fun: And he has to wait till weeks do pass For the advent of ice as brittle as glass To let him through on the run.

Unkind. Mudge-Sometimes I think that I am los Yabsley-How long have you been that

"About a month." "You needn't worry. If you had begun losing your mind that long ago it would

all be gone by this time.'

Autumn-A Poem. softening haze beblues the distant hills, As haze has done since hazes first began, The woodland cries of insect voices shrill Are measured by cicada's rataplan:

The fretful katydid asseverates With dull persistence, like a campaign Evanston life saving crew, Already in the erstwhile cheerless grates There glows the cheerful glow of glowing

In gorgeous scenes chromatic sets the sun: Because we know we have that pennant

LITERARY NOTES.

Dante began his poem "The Divine Com-It is currently reported that Lady Gwen-

dolen Cecil, a daughter of the Marquis of Salisbury, is the author of "The Curse of Thomas Hardy's latest novel will

surgent," and in book form it will

It is painful to read Mrs. Lynn Lynton's statement that George Eliot "was essentially underbred and provincial," and that she was "unwashed, unkempt, unbrushed, dressed badly and held her arms and hands kangaroo fashion

It is said that the "Schmetterlingschlacht," the comedy just brought out by Herr Sudermann, the author of "Heimath," is more suggestive of a contest between loathsome, poisonous spiders than one be-tween light and lovely butterflies.

Miss Alice Balfour, the sister and "homescribed her traveling experience in a forthcoming book which she calls "Twelve Hundred Miles in an Ox Wagon." This lady is as clever in her own way as are her

the Ibsen drama: "A few stately clare it excellent because it is surcharged with meaning such as transcends the com-prehension of all except the elect; but nobody regards the giraffe, except to smile at

Mrs. (Mary Anderson) De Navarro has known a great many clever and distinguished persons in Europe, and people are waiting with some curiosity for her forthcoming volume of reminiscences. It is said that when staying with Lady Lytton she supposed to be that personage.

Rudyard Kipling has gone to his home in Brattleboro. Vt., refusing to be interviewed on any subject. Mr. Kipling has een consistent in declining the advertising that he might receive if he would, and in this particular he has differed from other well-known English writers who have come to this country for one reason or an-

In the public library of a suburban town, ys the New York Times, the librarian was talking one day with a subscriber of the great preponderance of fiction drawn out over any other class of books. The small boy who assists her broke in: "Yes." he observed, quaintly, "I've noticed that the story books are the only ones that I never have to dust."

That admirable boys' book, aiready a classic, Edmondo de Amicis's "Cuore," is now to appear in an illustrated American Since Miss Hapgood made her translation less than ten years ago wards of 125 editions have appeared. This journal of an Italian schoolboy is worthy of a place alongside "Tom Brown at Rug-by" and "The Story of a Bad Boy."

Of late almost everything of Stevenson's has been "serialized." Indeed this is almost universally the fate of an important is to appear this autumn, is to be treated differently. Its publication by Stone & Kimball in book form will be, aside from a short article, with a few extracts, in one of the magazines, the first opportunity the public will have to see a record of the life

The idea of founding a modern university in Jerusalem has met with the approval of the Hebrew Journal, which says: "Steps have already been taken to collect the necessary funds, and the Alliance Israelite Universelle has received numerous large donations for the purpose. Such an instituion would be of value in developing the cultural progress of the Holy Land to keep pace with its rapid strides in material

A representative meeting of friends and admirers of the late Mr. Huxley was held recently in the rooms of the Royal Society. London, under the chairmanship of Lord Kelvin, to consider what steps should be taken to initiate a national memorial. It was determined to call a general put meeting after the autumn recess and in the meantime to form a general committee. Sir John Lubbock has consented to act as reasurer and Prof. G. B. Howes as secre-

tary to the provisional committee. Comparatively few people in this country know anything of Holger Drachmann, the foremost of living Danish authors. He is not yet fifty years of age, but he is the author of at least that number of volumes of prose and poetry, among them some of opular works in Scandinavian terature. One of these, "Paul and Vir-nia of a Northern Zone," has been translated into English and will soon be issued in a dainty volume by Messrs. Way & Wil-liams, the new publishers of Chicago.

The rapidity with which Anthony Hope's pooks have followed each other since "The Prisoner of Zenda" brought his work into lemand has made their chronological order eading early work under the impression kins is himself authority for the following order: "A Man of Mark" (1889), "Father Stafford" (1890), "Mr. Witt's Widow" (1891), "A Change of Air (1893), "Half a

Whether "The Chronicles of Count Antois recent work is not stated. At present a series of tales which all have something to do with Zenda is being published by a

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

They have found out in California that each stones burn as well as coal and give out more heat. They sell at the rate of \$ Madam Calve's professional income aver-

ages \$1,650 a night during the season. Her traveling expenses are paid, but she has to provide her own board and lodging. The shipment of California wines this year is nine million gallons, valued at \$2,500,000, against seven and a third million

Nicolini is still buying violins. His latest ourchase is the celebrated "Leduc" Guarnerino violin for the sum of £1.550. The instrument, to which he has given the new name "the Patti," accompanies him on all

Gail Hamilton has almost recovered from her long and painful illness, but she still denies herself by her doctor's orders to any but intimate friends. She is now at her home in Hamilton, Mass., her namesake town. In spite of the inroads of her illness Miss Dodge is still very attractive, a picture of youth and grace in an elderly

Miss Miranda Croucher and Miss Althea M. Todd, of Boston, have started China as missionaries. They go under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, and are pledged to remain in the field five years, health permitting. Miss Croucher is to be located af Tsumhua, in the north of China, and Miss Todd is going to a station near Foo-Chow, the scene of the re-

The selection of Booker T. Washington, the superintendent of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Industrial Institute for Colored People, to make an address at the opening of the Atlanta Exposition, is an almost unparalleled tribute to Mr. Washington personally, and to the negro race of which he is such a distinguished representative. Had any one predicted twenty-five years ago that the South would so honor a negro he would have been looked upon as a mad-

Jesse P. Van Doozer, of Evanston, is the Northwestern University's star footfield and save lives for Uncle Sam at the same time, so he has asked permission of Secretary Carlisle to be allowed to play football in his leisure. The stand of the administration on the bootball question is anxiously awaited in Evanston.

A strange sight was seen in London at the great fire in the grain warehouses near which were on the water's edge, were burn-It was composed of thousands of rats, cut off from escape on About ten thousand of them succeeded in crossing the river, but were then unable to get up the smooth side of the Thames embankment and were carried down stream and drowned

English clergymen's salaries are not as ford's clerical directory for this year state-2.748 more \$1,000 or less, 4.219 less than \$2,000. 792 less than \$3,000, 173 less than \$4,000, 43 six being above \$7,500 and but one of these above \$10,000. The nominal value in the case of these other 4.807 benefices is for nearly 3,000 less than \$1,500, and for a thousand more less than \$2,500. In addition to his income, however, the incumbent has the use ouse, and in the country at least of

a garden. A new field for some woman with artistic ability and special training is suglight operas. This work has heretofore been in the hands of men, much of it being done by London artists. In order to succeed as a designer of costumes one has need of imagination, a good eye for color, as it will present itself not only in a single costume, but in the contrast and harmonies resented by groups of characters, and a wide knowledge of the historical costumes of all ages and countries.

Take the carpets out and hang them On the line once more: Hire a man to lie supinely In their shade and snore Rustle 'round and fetch the stovepip Into view again-We must all get ready for the

Fall

Paign. Hail the haughty scrubbing lady, Patient 'neath her frown. Let her sweep the house in We can move down town. From complaint or criticism Carefully refrain. Just be glad if we survive the

Paign.

-Washington Star. SHREDS AND PATCHES. No mortal should expect to get all

expects.-Galveston News. At all events Valkyrie's name isn't Valkover.-Philadelphia Record. No one ever heard of a man who eats with his knife suffering an attack of pendicitis.-Washington Post Paderewski is becoming bald. In future tours they will paint his hair on scenery.-Detroit Free Press. When a train is telescoped it is not surprising that the passengers should stars.-Chicago Times-Herald.

If clad in skirts they should be called limbs. If worn in bloomers the proper term is legs .- Atchison Globe. While the State Department is on its vacation England is freezing on to Alaska.

-Philadelphia North American. The trouble with some young men is that too much allowance is made by fathers for their habits .- Puck.

There are lots of men who are pretty in society, but who are as absolutely useless as dried currants.-Atchison Globe, In public life success comes to men more often because of the things they don't say than otherwise.-New York Evening Sun Some of Keir Hardie's remarks naturally uggest the old preacher's text: "There is no fool like the foolhardy."-New York

When you think of it, did you ever hear of a woman moonshiner? This is another proof that there is no such thing as a male still.-Albany Argus. Almost every man you meet knows

tune if he only had capital enough to make Delaware's peach crop has been stroyed to the amount of \$2,000,000. the destroyers have paid over the cash to the fruit growers .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Tel-

We are not surprised to learn that Chinaman of the name of Lin Ching was run out of a Mississippi county last week. His name sounded like a deliberate insult.

-Chicago Tribune.

ed as a warm weather mode of enter-

Conversational Lunches.

aced the menu, with a topic of conversaon the guests discussed the question Vith the salad was discussed the coll ed girl. Frozen fruits were eaten while

AN EDITOR'S SANCTUM

WATTERSON'S ROOM OCCUPIED BY WOMEN NEWSPAPER WORKERS.

Handsome Apartment Beautifully Decorated for Their Use-Peculiar-

ities of Some of the Guests. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13 .- If there was one quiet spot in all patriotic Louisville this glorious Grand Army week it was to be gallons last year, up to July 31, valued at | found by taking the elevator in the Courierournal building and visiting the newspaper women's headquarters on the fifth floor, in Henry Watterson's private

the conservatism of the South in nearly all matters. Louisville accepted slowly the fact that women could be of value in newspaper work, and there are not yet on the local newspapers half a dozen women writers. These few, then, had a struggle to convince the other press committee that a woman's headquarters would be a necessary feature, a room where visiting newspaper women could be received and could be extended the usual press courtewas tendered them: then, with a manly burst of hospitality, it was decided that for the ladies. God bless 'em, the best was none too good, and the very heart of the watermelon-editor Watterson's sanctum itself-should be placed at their disposal. Into this apartment, then, the few women of the Courier-Journal and the Times came with flags and banners, palms and flowers, music box and bric-a-brac, pictures and punch bowl, giving the already handsome room a generously patriotic appearance which could not be surpassed. In the mansard roof of the Courier-Jour-

nal building, occupying the entire front corner, over the statue of George D. Prentice in its niche, Mr. Watterson's editorial apartment is a peculiarly quiet and retired place, from the fact that the windows, though numerous, are fully eight feet from the floor, and furnish no view of anything in Louisville save adjacent roofs and the open sky. All day long the noise of battle might roll down on Fourth avenue and out on the contiguous streets, but no glimpse of marching armies could be had from this isolated eyrie-as cut off from the world er's home when he has pulled up his ladder and gone in with it. A broad, handsome library table, a fine large desk of the rollerpattern, massive leather chairs in carved oak frames, a comfortable leathern couch and two pictures on the mantel. a Mexican chief, the other the study of an elderly woman, constitute the harnious furnishings of the distingui-Writing materials, and the daily newspapers clutter the large table in a pleasant professional disorder. and in one corner, on a stand, a goodl isitors. A register was kept open for the ewspaper guests, and here they can adges or credentials which would secure them, at the male press he tickets of admission to all the taining features of the encampment. Durng the week about fifty newspaper women were in the city, and these, at all times awaiting them in this beautifully furnished and handsomely decorated sky parlor. SOME ODD CHARACTERS.

of these drifted in with visiting press womwant it right then and there; another wanted to know when a public reception was to be tendered her. At all other encampments the ladies had given her a reception: precedent was with her, and she was bound to have that public reception if she had to get it up herself. A third wom-Yet another woman uaffed deeply three large glasses of lemnade, made dark with the famous "Relle brand, then sighed and said: Kentucky's a great whisky State; yes, we ever will get whisky put down; no, we ever will get whisky put down. Still. I'm temperance, and I don't believe never will get whisky put down. think we ought to keep on trying." she quaffed again and seemed rested. Realthe W. C. T. U. ought to instruct its iors to protect other people against the trying spectacles of women waving a glass of spiked lemonade in one hand and ting off temperance gesticulation with other. Among the other interesting visitors was a rural lady who had evidently mania for riding in elevators and had co up-just as Uncle Remus's wife went out when he rode the heifer-"to see what kind o' doin's we were havin'," She rambled round the room, inspected Colonel Watterson's portrait, with which the women had adorned the walls, remarked that he was "mighty fierce lookin', an' tol'able lookin', too;" stood before Lincoln's trait with the comment that she "kno a woman 'at had a leechum offen Mis' Linkum's grave," and then rambled out work to do, and were doing it: A the earliest visitors were Mrs. Mary Gist. Washington, D. C., a veteran newspaper woman; also, Mrs. Mary North, sec-retary of the National Woman's Press Association; Mrs. Julia Conklin, of Indianap-olis, who was doing W. R. C. work for olis, who was doing W. R. C. work for dianapolis Sentinel

degrees of glory, have been surpassed by Louisville. True it certainly is that the city and the people have gone into the af-fair heart and soul; it might almost be said, "head over heels," for nothing has been left undone to make the soldier guests feel that, indeed and in truth, the old war chasm is no more. Into it, to cover one-time wreckage of carnage and ghastly strife, have been heaped poured, with that lavish hand for which the Southerner is noted, all that he could nuster in the way of royal entertainmen Other encampments may come and go, with wealth of riotous flag and banner, and embarrassing riches of attentions and loaded tables, but Louisville, at the door of the South, with an open hand, has won first and lasting glory. To the solid attractions of hearty and patriotic hospitality she has added bounteously those picturesque fer tures which have made the South the poe ical region which it is; and for the grand barbecue, the smoking burgoo, the horse parade and the unique glories of the cake walk, the visitors to future grand encampments will have far to marc

EMMA CARLETON. QUAINT CLOCKS

Constructed by Ancient Horologists for Their Own Pleasure. Among the reconstructions of historic clocks left by Mr. Fardoll, there is a fan-

time, but is a work of art from a decora-tive standpoint as well. The time is shown by the blades of a fan oper rogressively, which, when all have spread, close upon completion of the twelfth hour. The time covered is from 6 to 6. thirteen blades being necessary to show the twelve hours. The movement is bulky, very simple, and is hidden behind the cushion of red plush upon which the fan apparently rests. At 6 o'clock the fan is entirely closed; as time progresses the first blade moves slowly upward, uncovering the next, until at 7 o'clock the second blade is entirely visible, and so on until 6 o'clock is again reached, when a spring and lever attachment returns the entire fan to its first position. The enamel painting on the fan is wonderfully fine, and it is sur-prising that the wear and tear of more 150 years has not spoiled the beauty of the painting. The little gilt snake at the left lower corner always points to the proper hour, and at the same time serves as a rest for the fan leaves not in view. Another clock, from the collection Baron Grofilier de Serviere, is describe in a pamphlet of 1719 as "a tinplate upon the border of which the hours are engrav-ed as upon the dial of a clock. When this plate is filled with water and a small turtle made of cork set affeat in it, the turtle will always point with its mouth From this design Mr. Planchon had constructed the magnetic clock, which excited so much curiosity

agnetized needle, placed lengthwise in its very easy, as wherever in the dish the tur-tle is placed, it will always float to where netic disk below indicates the right time, and stay there, moving with it.

THE NEW MAN.

Better Husband with a Higher Moral Code than the Old.

New York Sun.

"The New Man," said Mrs. work. Now that remark sounds paradov. feal. I know, but let us look into ter a little. The particular New call to mind gets a salary of \$1,500 a year His wife was a teacher previous to her marriage. Were the couple entirely deendent on that \$1,500 they would cidedly in straigtened circumstances. The wife takes, a place which pays her an assured sum each month, and the problem of ways and means for these two people is satisfactorily solved.

"This New Man's idea, when be married. was to support his wife, to be the breadwinner, while she took care of the home. They selected a pretty apartment up town and every one knows what rents are New York. The husband was at first op posed to his wife's earning outside money, It was all right for her to work as hard as ever she chose indoors, but what would his friends think if she went outside to replenish their exchequer? Thus he argued but he had married a helpmeet, a woman who had sound common sense, and she convinced him that it was much better for her to use her mental ability to gain money than to waste her time over the drudgery of housework, for which she had no special aptitude. It went against the grain, this new departure, but the wife had her way, and now they are the happiest, most comfortable of conjugal lovers.

"I went to call on B, the other evening, and what do you supopse I found him doing?" a young man said to me last week in reference to this New Man.

"I inquired what, and learned that B. was

discovered with a big white apron pinned about his neck, wiping the dinner dishes, while his wife washed them. "'He didn't seem one whit disconcerted," explained the invader of this domest scene. 'He simply said that the hired gir

sie to get through with the work.'
"Now, I am quite convinced," Mrs. Granis went on, "that the Old Man would have taken himself off in the sitting room, where the noise of the clattering dis each him, and there would have read and smoked while his wife performed the irkne he might even have gone off to club or heater and left her altogether in the lurch 'I am not any more fond of that kind of thing than other men, this New Man told me once, 'but if there's any sweeping to be done, and it lies between me and Jessie as to which shall do it, I think I am much

'In fustice to the New Man in this case, state that he is a likely young fellow, six feet tall, and that he is po than the average amount of brains and

more able to sweep than she is. Sweeping

Now consider the other side of the uestion. A minister, lawyer or physician narries a well-educated country girl, and they start out on an even footing. As time orbed in everything that tends to broad-As every large assemblage of humanity en his ideas and elevate him mentally, and ants, if they have any; makes the chillabor; worries and contrives to make income fit a large demand, and daily sets further and further away from him in ideas and sentiments. The age of forty or fifty finds him seeking intellectual comthe commonplace, making her boys' trous ers, which a seamstress of no particular mental ability could as easily do, planning for the girl's winter jackets, and otherwise pursuing the unrelieved monotony her way. The children of a woman cramped and sordid are not overbr one may have a harelip, another a defective palate. The New Man would, in this hus-band's place, have thought occasionally that his wife needed recreation, change of ideas, and last, but not least, some m in her pocket. There is always an attitu wife when the husband is the exclusive guardian of the exchequer and the wife a etitioner. If the husband's salary is not with raiment and appurtenances such as she desires, he should have no objections to her making money on her own acc man should support his wife entirely is all ability and responsibility, and I see no reason why the burden of life should not be shared equally between them when they agree to live together after God's ordi-

> "Mark my words, the clouds which not darkened many a domestic horizon would disappear as if by magic if the woman was independent in the matter of money Misunderstandings without ust on this very ground tinct type of the New Man is the man who s quick to recognize wro it, and equally prompt to give tangible ex-pression to his disapproval. I will cite an n Wall street read in a morning paper that the wife of one of his partners was suing for divorce. The senior partner astonished at the intelligence, but qui act on it. He ordered a carriage and drove at once to the residence of the third

ber of the firm.
"'Come,' said he, jump in and let's find out if this thing is true. If it is, the partnership must be dissolved.'
"The two of them went at once to the ther partner, and upon his admitting that the charge against him was a just one the long-standing business firm was dissolved. That Wall street broker, so intype of the New Man, of the New Man who is going to help the New Woman to mandment punishable by law, and who ng to so change the divorce laws of New York that New Jersey and Connect cut can no longer turn them into a farce. The time is at hand when Mormonism New York will no longer flaunt itself un-

challenged in the face of the pul "The New Man is, first and last, far mo enerous in heart and sentiment, toward women of his own family, nine acquaintances as well, than the chivalrous gentleman of the past, who placed all women on a pedestal, to be the ornaments and playthings of the the head of the household. The New Man desires that every avenue to progress every line of employment be opened to

"A real conservative Democrat from the South, an ultra-exponent of the old-time chivalry, who brought up his family in New York, has given evidence of this in his own household. One of his daughters was recently graduated at the Normal College, a bright, spirited girl, alive to all the questions of the day. She was speaking of woman's rights one day at the table, when other, two years older than she, said en-

into its whys and wherefores more thoroughly, has been regularly trained for it.
This is my first time to cast a ballot, and I would be glad if she had the same privi-

"'It makes no difference what she knows or how studious she is, or how thoughtful and capable of judging wisely; she is a woman, and, consequently, it is highly imer that she should vote. "As it is in politics and public affairs, so is the New Man's attitude toward women n religion. He recognizes her power and her influence for good, and he is ready welcome her to all ecclesiastical counc tent factor. Ex-Judge Noah Davis and ex-Judge W. H. Arnoux are fine examples of the New Man, and as an offset to them is the narrow-minded individual, ever ready to rate about woman's true sphere and as nat when she, according to his interprion steps outside of that sphere he will longer take off his hat to her, or rise when she enters the room, or make any conces-sions of that sort. The New Man will bow

ence, because he will recognize h eler who tried to raise the car v